Another correspondent who boarded the Hans Egede writes:

*Dr. Cook told me that from the day he left Heiberg Island, on March 18, he ade centinual observations, and trusting the accuracy of these he was convinced he stood at the pole when at midday on April 21 he hoisted the American

"He was willing that all his observations, of which he kept a record, should be submitted to any scientific authority for examination, and said he trusted his claim would be tested by his figures. He was quite prepared to hear that jealousy was at work trying to lesser the importance of his discovery."

Whatever scepticism there may be elsewhere, none is expressed here. Copenhagen will welcome the explorer as a to to-morrow. The landing pier in the Toldboden harbor will be decorated as for a royal visitor. The Danish and American flags will fly everywhere. Commander Horgeard of the Royal Danish Geographical Society will be among those receiving Dr. Cook, and his presence will give the stamp of the society's acceptance of Dr. Cook's story.

Minister of Commerce Hansen will represent the Government. The Burgoster and presidents of the County Council and the Chamber of Commerce will be officially present.

The Hans, Egede with Dr. Cook on board passed The Skaw at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Nothing has been heard from her since. It is nearly two hundred miles from Cape Skagen, The Skaw, to Copenhagen. As the Hans Egede is not a fast vessel she could not get in before 4 o'clock to-morrow morning under the most favorable circumstances. It is reported however, that a strong stormy west wind prevails outside and er arrival will, if anything, be delayed to a later hour.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of the Hans Egede and her passenger. W. Gould Brokaw's yacht, which has just arrived from Kiel, is lying off Elsinore dressed with flags Minister Egan is on board her. Mr Brokaw has supplied the fireworks which will be used to welcome Dr. Cook.

This afternoon representatives of the Danish Geographical Society and officers of the municipal government embarked on the steamship Melchior for the purpose of going to meet the Hans Egede. When it was found that she would be so late the idea of having the formal welcome at sea was abandoned.

As now arranged the reception will take place at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Arrangements are being perfected rapidly. When he arrives at Elsinore he will be taken aboard the Melchion and conducted to Copenhagen, where he will become the guest of Minister Egan at the Hotel Angleterre. At a meeting held under the auspice

of the Government, at which the municipality, the Royal Geographical Society and trade and shipping interests were represented, Mr. Egan expressed a desire to take Dr. Cook off the Hans Egede and bring him to the capital under the American flag, but he waived his right authorities, ceed than ever before who said they wished to give the hero a welcome befitting the honor he does the to this country should not be allowed nation by landing on its shores directly to go unnoticed and it will not. He is after coming from the pole.

So the American greeting will be extended by Minister Egan from aboard on his return. He is lucky if he is not Mr. Brokaw's yacht, which will send up killed by banquets and entertainments. fireworks as the Hans Egede passes. while the band will play the American national anthem. A Danish torpedo boat will meet the Hans Egede somewhere south of the Skaw and convey Dr. Cook to Elsinore.

The King will probably grant an audience to Dr. Cook to-morrow morning. It is stated that he will confer on the doctor the gold medal of the Order of Merit. Later in the day the Minister of Commerce will give a banquet in honor of Banquets will also be given within a day or two by the municipality, by other civic organizations and individuals, including United States Minister Maurice F. Egan, if Dr. Cook will stay here long enough to attend them. The Greenland Commercial Society is organizing the reception in behalf of the

At the banquet to be given at the Town Hall 400 covers will be laid. Tickets cost 20 crowns (about \$5.50) each. The Minister of Commerce will preside.

The city is ablaze with flags in recognition of the event and crowds have gone to Elsinore to watch for the coming of the Hans Egede.

LERWICK, Chetland Islands, Sept. 3. Some of the residents here now recall that they saw Dr. Cook without knowing his identity. While the steamer Hans Egede was here he came ashore for a ort time and visited a bookseller's shop, where in reply to a remark that the weather was cold and unseasonable, he

"I guess it's the warmest I have felt in

He also said he had not seen a newspaper in two years and a half. Those who saw him describe him as

as an example of physical fortitude and being about 5 feet 8 inches tall, with fair hair, blue eyes and a sallow complexion. He is of rather stout build. He wore his air long.

ROME, Sept. 3.-The Tribuna publishes o-night an interview with Commander to practical use is to my mind the one agni, who accompanied the Duke of great drawback to the entire matter. the Abruzzi on his polar expedition not underestimating, of course, the great which reached nearly the eighty-seventh thing he has accomplished. Dr. Cook parallel of latitude. Commander Cagni may at best have found a few different expressed the highest admiration for Dr. specimens of polar birds or animals Granting that he found land there, it Cook, but said that it will be difficult for him to prove his success scientifically. is ice covered, and no practical experi-He believes that Dr. Cook is incapable ments can be made in this direction. of misrepresenting facts, but the distance he says he covered in such a short of magnetic investigations. This would time seems almost incredible, especially be of interest to science. The solution he would have travelled mostly at also of the question as to what the north pole really consists of is another thing

Commander Cagni does not exclude of value, but we will always be confronted with the fact that no matter what it may be ached by Dr. Cook. Only he thinks is necessary to gather more precise of its inaccessibility and the extreme of its inaccessibility and the extreme climate.

The search for the north pole therestours of course of the course the possibility that the pole was really with the fact that no matter what it may reached by Dr. Cook. Only he thinks be it cannot well be utilized because is necessary to gather more precise of its inaccessibility and the extreme information before accepting or denying climate. absolutely Dr. Cook's statement.

daring.

from them we can learn something of a land hitherto unexplored. This I think **IDEAL TOUR** is the main advantage that the discovery can be to science.

IN SEPTEMBER

rector of the observatory here, says he

has not a shadow of doubt as to the cor-

rectness of Dr. Cook's assertion that he

"As a friend and fellow explorer I know

him to be incapable of making a false

statement. Apart from this proof would

ie in the observations taken. It was a

very simple matter to calculate latitude

elegram dated Lerwick, Shetland Islands

has been received there from Dr. Stolberg.

who, with two Swiss scientists, went on an

Dr. Stolberg is returning via Copenhage

on the steamship Hans Egede, and he is

therefore a fellow passenger of Dr. Cook.

According to his telegram he made a

most successful advance into Arctic

regions, sledging over the ice for four

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Harry De Windt, the

explorer, thinks that Dr. Cook is the vic-

tim of a typographical or telegraphic

rror when he says that he experienced a

emperature of 83 deg. below zero Centi-

grade, which is equivalent to 117 deg.

below Fahrenheit. He says that no hume

being has been known to exist at that tem

breath closed the mouth and nostrils.

He thinks it would surely be difficult to

preathe at all in 83 degs, below zero Cen-

SCHLEY BACKS UP COOK

Rear Admiral Sure He Wouldn't Make

Rash Statement-Fit for the Task.

SAGAMORE HOTEL, LAKE GEORGE, Sept.

-"I am delighted at Dr. Cook's success.

r I believe he has succeeded," said Rear

admiral Winfield Scott Schley when inter-

viewed here to-night. "When he tells us

to believe him, for through my personal

acquaintance with him I know him to be

a man who would not rashly make a state-

he could back it up with ample proof.

seive the scientific men of his country.

part of his dash during the winter season

Explorers for years have worked on a

different theory and made their dash dur-

from this I think was the cause of his

Dr. Cook would make an important dis-

and I am sure the patriotism of the citi-

As president of the Arctic Club I can

safely say at this early date that our

organization is prepared to take the

Dr. Cook. He is one of our members,

and we will surely see that his recep-

"It will be some time before Dr. Cook

arrives here. I shall be in New York

within the next few weeks and I will

immediately confer with our club mem-

bers. His welcome should be a grand

one and you may be sure we will see to it.

I think our club will continue its explora-

thing else. The benefit other than in

this way will not be great. If he were

to discover a gold mine at the pole it

"Concerning the reports that he made

I think it could be done under favorable

NOT MUCH AID TO SCIENCE.

But Dr. Woodward Would Believe Cook's

Story Just on His Word.

ward, president of the Carnegie Institu-

aid to science. He looks upon it more

"Men will still seek the north pole;

explorers will continue to strive for it

just for the personal renown it may bring

them to reach the goal. The impossi-

bility of turning Dr. Cook's discovery

"I trust that he made en route a number

Dr. Cook returns and tells his story.

tion here is a fitting one.

initiative in the matter of a reception to

"Physically and mentally he is just

"I think the keynote of his success

nent of that kind unless it were true and

"Before we question his statement we

discovered the pole I for one am going

expedition to Greenland last spring.

correct itself at the pole.

discovered the north pole. He adds:

N.C. JUDD. WATERBURY, CONN.

"It will set at rest the many wild guesses that have always been extant as to the nature of the north pole. A hundred different ideas have been advanced, many of them through ignorance. I have heard that it was everything from a hole twenty-nine miles deep to a mountain. Science, however, has taken little stock in these stories. The general impression among men of research has been that the pole consisted either of ice or land. If land it would naturally be ice covered, so what is the difference?

"I know Dr. Cook personally. He has always been a man of resolute will and I have always respected him most highly I should be willing to accept his word alone that he had discovered the pole, and I believe that he has accomplished what he set out to do. It was a wonderful feat. I saw him a short time before he left, confident that he would return as the pole's discoverer."

and any slight error in longitude would NO FEARS FOR CAPT. BERNIER. BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- The Tageblatt's cor-His Voyage Was Planned to Last Two respondent at Strasburg states that a

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 .- The Department of in Montreal concerning the whereabouts of Capt. Bernier and the crew of the Arctic. It is true that nothing has been
heard from him since last October, when
letters written in August came to hand, but
the trip was intended to take two years
and only a little over one has elapsed.
The course which it was intended to take

the trip was intended to take two years and only a little over one has elapsed. The course which it was intended to take was laid far from places where returning whalers, by whom letters could be sent, would be likely to be met.

The captain intended to go as far north as posible and he may have made a dash for the pole himself. The Arctic took a ton of supplies for Dr. Cook at the request of Mrs. Cook, wife of the explorer Frederic Thompson Makes an Offer to

Dr. Cook.

Frederic Thompson sent to Dr. Cool

De Windt himself experienced 78 deg pelow zero Fahrenheit in Arctic Siberia. offer of \$250,000 to deliver 250 lectures He found it then impossible to sleep throughout the country. This was the in the open more than a few minutes

message:
"Dr. F. A. Cook, Copenhagen, Denmark.
"Will offer \$250,000 for 250 lectures.
"Frederic Thompson." at a time because the ice formed by his

TALK OF TECHNICAL ARRESTS. Latest Scheme for Keeping the Lid off at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 3. seven new warrants for arrest of liquor sellers who vended seashore booze last Sunday were sworn out by the reform leaders to-day. Magistrate Hughes issued the papers but refused to give out the names, which includes many of those who have already been placed under bail for violation of the law on former Sundays.

The following have appeared and given bail: James J. Ohert. George Bates, George Duncan, Michael McGurk, S. Ojserkis of Kuehnle's Hotel, and William Ojserkis of Kuehnle's Hotel, and William Muhlrad. The new warrants are in line with the hould wait until he returns and give him

The new warrants are in line with the avowed policy of the reformers, who have announced that they will make arrests every Sunday until the persons arrested are unable to get further bail. Officials backing Mayor Stoy may also take a hand in the arresting business by making technical arrest of the forty-eight liquor dealers named in the order of Attorney-General Wilson who ordered the closing of the complained of places. Legal authorities say that technical arrest of the proprietors of the salcons and cafes would free the Mayor of blame and head off the coming move of the reformers, who assert that they will force the Mayor's arrest for misdemeanor if he obeys the Attorney-General's order. an opportunity to present his records and other proofs. If he has a record of observations taken up to 90 degrees I shall regard it as conclusive evidence that he has performed the wonderful feat that has been the dream of explorers for ages. It would be absolutely impossible for him to forge a set of records that would dewas the fact that he made the hardest

ing the summer months. His departure POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS ONE. success. It was my belief all along that Another Mortally Injured in the Latest Du Pent Mill Blowup.

PATERSON, Sept. 3.-One man killed, another fatally injured and two the man to perform the feat. He is grim were less seriously hurt by an explosion determination itself, and when he started this morning at the Du Pont powder on his last trip he was in fine physical condition and more determined to suc-George Moore, 25 years old, foreman in the mixing inill. The man fatally injured was his assistant, Samuel Benson, 35 years old. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital. The others injured are Frank Sommers and Joseph Augustus. They were walking in the vicinity of the works when struck by pieces of machinery blown from the mixing mill.

The six-months-old daughter of Harry Simonton, who lives on the Wayne road, was ageen in a baby carriage in the rear "The glory that Dr. Cook has brought one of the greatest men in history. zens of this country will manifest itself

was asleep in a baby carriage in the rear of her home. Part of the machinery struck the carriage, but the child was uninjured.

uninjured.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. When the smoke cleared away Moore was found about ten feet from the mill with his skull crushed. A doctor said he died instantly. Benson was found unconscious not far from where Moore's body lay His clothing had caught fire and he was badly burned. Several small buildings were demolished and windows in houses within a mile of the powder works were shattered. The last previous explosion took place on April 9, and at that time one man was killed.

tion activities even though our main TO MAKE PULLMAN CARS DRY object has been attained. There is still much to gain from scientific expeditions Conductors Indicted for Selling Without and Dr. Cook's discovery will probably County License. prove of more value to science than any-

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 3.—Indictments were to-day returned by the Grand Jury against the conductors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining cars running through this county. They are charged with selling liquor without a license.

fifty miles over the ice in a single day The fight is really against the company I have nothing to say, as it is impossible tself, District Attorney Salsburg believto tell under what condition he travelled. ing that the company should be compelled to pay a license to every county through conditions, as his powers of endurance which the railroad runs for the sale are great. Before casting any reflections of liquor on its dining cars. or expressing doubt we should wait until

The prosecutor in each case is County Detective E. J. Mackin, who got the evidence against the conductors. The men indicted are Peter Hunter, James Garrison, J. B. Huffer, J. L. Dougherty, Joseph Hartman and Fred Stout.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Dr. R. S. Wood-PENSION FROM ROCKEFELLER. Gardener's Pay Will Go On as Long as tion, does not think that Dr. Cook's discovery of the north pole will be of much He Lives.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- John Hottois, John D. Rockefeller's gardener for twenty eight years, who has just been pensioned, doesn't want to sit still and draw

On last Saturday he was taken sick and carried to his home. Mr. Rockefeller heard of his illness and sent him word not to worry, that his pay would go on as long as he lived. Hottois studied for as long as ne lived. Indicols scudied for the priesthood when young. He says:

"I wasn't out for that kind of work. I liked the out of doors. I am grateful to Mr. Rockefeller for what he has done and am anxious to get back to work."

COLUMBIA WANTS PERRY. Piace in Teachers' College Offered to Milwaukee Educator.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3 .- It is probable that Milwaukee will lose Charles F. Perry. who has established a trade school for boys as a part of the public school system who is organizing a trade school for girls.

SOME THINK DOCTOR STOLE A MARCH ON NAVY MAN.

His Secret Start While the Roosevelt Was in Drydock More Than a Coincidence -After All, Did He Get There -Hot Fight Ahead-Reception Plans

Commander Robert E. Peary is exected to be in touch with civilization, if not in New York, within the next month So confident of his return within that time is one of his close friends here that he has already purchased a place ticket for Peary at the big banquet which is to be given by the Hudson-Fulton Commission on the night of September 29 So said Herbert L. Bridgman, one of the members of the Peary Arctic Club, yes terday.

The coming of Commander Peary just at the time when Dr. Cook is expected to be in New York after having received the honors that are to be bestowed upon him in Denmark and possibly other European countries is anticipated with more than casual yearning by his close friends in this city and the members of the small coterie that makes up the club named after him. His coming may also be the occasion for the agitation of a controvery which the friends of Peary are ready ven now to start without his presence. The last word from Peary was received

in October of last year when from Etah he sent a final letter to the Navy Department in Washington dated August 17. In this letter he said that he would steaming north on that night and that probably he would not be again in comnunication with civilization after that date. Those who knew the plans that Peary drew up before his departure are confident that he has already returned to Etah on the Greenland coast, whether successful or not in his dash for the pole, and that he is now well on his way homelast night a cablegram making him an ward for some port in Labrador or Newfoundland.

While as an organization the Peary Arctic Club is silent regarding the matter of Dr. Cook's claim to be the discovered of the pole, a disposition on the part of some of the members to think that Cook did not play a sportsmanlike part in concealing, as he did, the beginning of his attempt at pole conquering, was apparent vesterday in the circle of explorers and scientists who take an interest in the news that came down from the Shetland Islands on Wednesday While there is no monopoly in polar exploration, the Peary partisans are credited with believing that Dr. Cook took advantage of the contractors' delay in repairing the Roosevelt in the summer of 1907, when Peary's expeditionary ship was lying in dry dock at Shooters Island, and stole a merch on Peary by getting north to the place where Peary was relying upon a full outfit of dogs and Fakimos before him.

Mr. Bridgman has written an article for a weekly magazine, so it was learned yesterday, in which he severely criticises Dr. Cook for his actions in this regard In this propouncement of Mr. Bridgman which will appear early next week, he states that Dr. Cook took advantage of Peary's experience with the eastward current that sets above the lands furthest north and carries the ice at right angles across the track to the pole. and that acting on the belief that Peary would correct this deterring factor by swinging his course out to the westward on his next venture Cook streaked ahead and put into action first the plans which Peary had worked out.

There is nothing inherently reprehensible in this circumstance, according to the statement of Mr. Bridgman, but the fact that the Roosevelt was so delayed in repairing that Peary could not get off in her during the summer of 1907, coupled with the seemingly hurried and secret works at Wayne. The dead man is preparations made by Dr. Cook and George Moore, 25 years old, foreman Lorentz Breatless for the cook and for the trip to Etah, which began in July of that year, indicates more than a coincidence, he thinks.

That Dr. Cook will not be allowed to return to the enjoyment of his honors unchallenged was indicated when certain friend of Commander Peary who would not permit the publication of his name made some startling contradictions of facts as set forth by Cook in his partial report of his dash sent from

"Mrs. Peary, who is summering on Eagle Island up in Casco Bay, Me., has in her possession certain documents which cast doubt upon one portion of Dr. Cook's narrative," said this informant. "These are in the from of letters sent to her by Peary from Etah, Green land, before he left that station to make his last dash to the pole. In one of these letters Peary states that when the Eskimos came down from the north carrying the letter to Francke which Cook dated at Cape Thomas Hubbard on March 17that letter written on the eve of his final start over the 660 miles intervening be tween himself and the Pole-Peary questioned the Eskimos closely. He learned to his complete satisfaction that at the time when the bearers of this message left Cook he was not within a hundred miles of Cape Thomas Hubbard. Peary had them point out as well as they could on a map the point where they had left Cook, and it was not Cape Thomas Hubbard that they indicated.

"The Eskimos also told Peary, according to the letter which his wife received him only two Eskimo boys less than twenty years of age, although Dr. Cook his two best men for the final dash

relief of Dr. Cook. He had put two men Francke, the German cook of the Cookthen sent back by Cook to guard the sup- both these expeditions. plies at Annatok, Peary said he had found in a pitiable condition. The supplies to Dr. Cook for his successful effort," at Annatok had been rifled by Eskimos said Dr. Saitz. "The difficulties that

In the letter Peary sent to the Navy provision he had made for the succor of Dr. Cook, and in a letter of the same date sent to Mr. Bridgman he said: "Landed coal and supplies for the relief down on the expedition's tender Erik.

journey over the ice.

"A great deal of space has been devoted 'dash' Cook in that he ignored the routine usu- of Weilman."

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ally followed by Arctic explorers and started his dash for the pole in the winter Any person who has paid the least attention to polar expeditions should know that starting in the winter is nothing new. In fact Commander Peary in each of his dashes either left the ship or the land during the month of February or March. Dr. Cook's statement says that he started or the pole at sunrise, February 9.

"A glance at Peary's diary will show that he left the ship for Cape Hecla on February 19 and lost sight of land on February 28. Conditions make it neces sary to start at this particular time, and Peary in all his expeditions started not later than the first week of March.

Amid the rumblings of very probable future controversy in the air plans began to formulate in various quarters yesterday for the fitting reception of Dr. Cook on his return home. Acting President M. H. Saville of the Explorers Club called a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon and a telegram of congratulations was forwarded by them in the name of the club to Copenhagen Plans for the club's reception to Dr. Cook were gone over tentatively.

Acting Mayor McGowan said vesterday that it was his intention to suggest to the Board of Aldermen and other city officials the advisability of preparing to give a public reception to Dr. Cook when he returns to this city.

"I believe," he said, "that the man who has so greatly honored his country by succeeding in reaching the goal which so many have tried in vain to attain should be honored in turn. I have read that some people are inclined to doubt that he reached the pole, but no one who is reasonable will imagine for a moment that man of Dr. Cook's professional and scientific standing would state that he had reached the pole if he had not actually done so."

SIR GEORGE NARES SEVERE. Says Cook's Story Tells Nothing So Far Which Might Not Have Been Cooked.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 3.-Vice-Admiral Secree Nares, the Arctic explorer, comneating on Dr Cook's statement said "As the story stands it tells nothing except that Dr. Cook went on the ice. He may, as Rear Admiral Melville suggests, have turned back at once and imagined the rest of the journey Such a thing has been done before in Arctic exploration.

"When we went to the Arctic we proved many statements of a previous explorer to be untrue. There is so much Dr. Cook might have told us and has not. You have got to get practically everything from him. Beyond a certain point there is nothing in his message which might not have been cooked."

Vice-Admiral Nares complains of the omission of details of the character of the e at the pole, the health and

is the weakest point of the story. He went north with marvellous speed and beat his own time coming back. He tells us his speed was due to the fact that he found the icefields beyond the eighty-sixth parallel more extensive, the crevasses fewer, with little or no crushed ice thrown up at the barriers. For two days he travelled over ice which resembled a glacial surface, in other words

"I cannot understand that. He was travelling over moving ice, with no indication of land and no perceptible elevation. How could the ice be smooth if there was land under it, as he seems to suggest in one place?

"The effect would be to increase the speed of the current and make the ice more difficult to traverse. Moving ice is never smooth enough to travel over mocked and difficult to cross." Vice-Admiral Nares thinks badly of

Dr. Cook taking Peary's Eskimos, whom Peary had been supporting for years, to help him. He said indignantly: takes the best hunters and dogs he can get from Peary's Eskimos and makes a dash, apparently without saying a word Cape Henry. to Peary and not attempting to see him on his return."

that when they left Dr. Cook he had with Dr. Charles L. Seltz Thinks Cook's Slight Outfit Enhances the Credit.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 3 .- Word of speaks in his report of having retained Dr. Frederick A. Cook's success in discovering the north pole was hailed with delight by Dr. Charles L. Seitz of this In these letters also Peary told his wife city, who enjoys the close friendship of of the arrangements he had made for the Dr. Cook. Dr. Seitz himself was on two polar expeditions. The first of these, ashore at Etah with supplies and had the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, extended instructed them to remain there and from June 1, 1901, to August 14, 1902. guard the cache until Dr. Cook arrived. The second was the Ziegler expedition, lasting from May, 1903, to August, 1905. Bradley expedition, who accompanied As an agent for E. B. Baldwin and William Cook as far north as Flagler Bay and was Ziegler Dr. Cook engaged Dr. Seitz for "Too much credit can not be given

and none of the food Cook was relying have baffled all other explorers must have given him the hardest battle imaginable. As his equipment was far from Department from Etah on the eve of his being complete, he deserves all the more last dash for the pole he mentioned the credit. As the first man to reach the top of Mount McKinley in Alaska he showed what he is capable of doing. "His real passion was always Antarctic

exploration. At the age of 26 years he of Cook, who has not yet returned. Put made his first search for the south pole, two men in charge and sent Cook's com- in 1891 and 1892. I always expected him panion home disabled." Francke came to go back on a south pole search. He talked more and seemed to plan more A partisan of Commander Peary had for the southern than for the northern something to say yesterday in correction pole. He differed radically from Peary of what he conceived to be the popular in his plan for nosing his ship northward belief in the unique features of Dr. Cook's in preparation for the last effort, although he agreed with him in advocating the method as opposed to the 'drift' to the so-called 'new departure' of Dr. method of Nansen or the 'balloon' method

Prince Bonaparte Thinks We May, be Canada Stands Fast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Sept. 3.—The Matin publishes an interview with Prince Roland Bonaparte in which he forecasts controversy. not conflict, between Great Britain an the United States relative to the possession of territory at the north pole He says that theoretically the north polar territory, being a continuation of Canada, belongs to Great Britain.

In point of fact, however, the explorer planted the American flag at the pole, and the territory therefore would seem to belong by right to the United States Prince Roland thinks the point may well become a subject for diplomatic compli-

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 3.-In Governmen circles the view is taken that the discovery of the north pole by Dr. Cook does not affect Canada's title to the sovereignty of all land which lies to the westward of Greenland and between the northern hores of Canada proper and the pole. These lands have been visited by many

American explorers, particularly Peart and many islands are named after past Presidents of the United States, but Canada never has abandoned claim to this territory, and Capt. Bernier at present is in Arctic waters planting British flags on all the islands at which he touches.

A high Government officer stated today that the Canadian Government undoubtedly would contest any claim to territory in these regions which might be set up in virtue of Dr. Cook's discovery. He added, however, that Dr. Cook, like other American explorers, was not seeking the pole with the object of adding to Uncle Sam's territory, and that the Government did not expect any trouble.

THE DOUBTERS UNFAIR. Yale Professors Think Cook's Word Is Entitled to Full Credence.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 3.—Russell H. hittenden, director of the Yale Scientific School, and Prof. William H. Brewer, also of Yale, who went on an Arctic trip with Dr. Cook, said this afternoon that the expressions of doubt about Dr. Cook's discovery of the north pole were unfair. Prof. Chittenden added:

"I think that the stand taken by these critics is manifestly unfair and wholly uncalled for. They come out with their denials and say he is falsifying before they have even heard his story. I think they should wait at least until his return. "I said as soon as I heard of his dis-

covery, I was sincerely glad he had found the pole. Now I can only add that the discovery is of questionable value until he returns. He was at the pole with only Eskimos, who of course did not understand anything of science, and so could be of little aid to him. He was probably there also without scientific instruments, or with very few, so that his studies will naturally be limited That he reached the goal is a great thing in itself, but the scientific value of his presence there without aid or facilities nust be necessarily limited.

Prof. Brewer said: "I shall believe Dr. Cook until it is proved that he did not reach the pole. He is an honest man and would not lie about the matter. The people have no right to question his word until they have some ground for it. If the burden of proof is put upon him he can have no way of absolutely showing that he was at the pole, as the Eskimos who are the councils of the Democratic party in particular. Seventy-four prominent citizens were appointed delegates to Saratoga and twenty-six more will be named in a day or two. Present to-night were men who have not raised their voices in the councils of the Democratic party in particular. Seventy-four prominent citizens were appointed delegates to Saratoga and twenty-six more will be named in a day or two. Present to-night were men who have not raised their voices of the Democratic party in particular. Seventy-four prominent citizens were appointed delegates to Saratoga and twenty-six more will be named in a day or two. Present to-night were men who have not raised their voices of the Democratic party in particular. reach the pole. He is an honest man coompanied him knew nothing of math-. It is probably upon this fact that his critics are relying. The truthfulness of Dr. Cook is unimpeachable. and I and other fair minded men will be-

POLE ECLIPSES POLLS. Political Club of Which Dr. Cook Is Member Sidetracks Politics.

The Wyanoka Club, an anti-McCarren organization of the Nineteenth Assembly district, Brooklyn, held a meeting last Dr. Cook and his companions, and what stores he had for the return journey. He said:

"The rate at which Dr. Cook travelled of the older members happened to recollect of the older members happened night in its rooms at 38 Troutman street

of the older members happened to recollect
that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was a charter
member of the club.
They immediately abandoned all
thoughts of politics and adopted resolutions of confidence in his announcement.
A committee of 100 was appointed into
whose hands was given the arrangements
for the formal welcome which the club
felt was due from them to Dr. Cook on
his return. John J. A. Rogers was made
chairman of the committee, fifty of whom chairman of the committee, fifty of whom are members of the club and the other fifty are prominent residents of the

fifty are prominent residents of the neighborhood.

Dr. Cook's home is only a short distance from the club rooms. In its earlier days the club was entirely a social organization and it was only about ten years ago that it went into politics. Since that time Dr. Cook has not had opportunity to give much of his time to the Wyanokas and consequently his membership has been almost forgottes.

DENIES THAT HE WAS SPYING quickly. It is always crushed and hum- Captain of Italian Schoolship Etna Denounces Report.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—Capt. Baggio, commander of the Italian schoolship Etna, now visiting this port, to-day denied the published report that he had violated naval etiquette by lingering near the American fleet at target practice off

Capt. Baggio said emphatically that while it was true he did remain in the ARCTIC TRAVELLER DELIGHTED vicinity of the practising ships he was nevertheless duty bound to do so in order to receive the reply to the salute he gave as he passed the first ship of the line.

He declared that when he fired his guns he anticipated a quick reply as he steamed

along, but not getting it, and appreciating that the Americans may have been taken unaware, with no saluting ammunition ready, he slowed down. When he heard the salute to him he steamed

on.

"While we were passing by the fleet." continued Capt. Baggio, "practically every man of my vessel was on deck, and those who had glasses no doubt used them to look at the beautiful fighting craft around us, but as to our spying upon them to ascertain any of their upon them to ascertain any of their secrets, why, that is ridiculous."

The Captain, who is the Marquis of Ducarne and who is one of the best known

officers in the Italian navy, was greatly incensed and paced his quarterdeck while he denounced in emphatic language the very suggestion that either he or any of his men should have been spying on the operations of the American fleet. on the operations of the American neet.

"I knew absolutely nothing of it until
I read the morning papers." he continued;
"therefore the visit to Washington yesterday had nothing to do with the matter.
Our visit there was solely for the purpose
of visiting the public buildings and the
other interesting places. We did not

of visiting the public buildings and the other interesting places. We did not visit the Italian Embassy, as it is closed for the summer. The entire time in Washington was spent in sightseeing.

"As far as the targets used by the American fleet are concerned, they consist of huge pieces of canvas on which ships are painted and are swung from torpedo boats to floats. There is nothing new about them. For six years they have been used by the Italian pavy and other navies, and the men of the Etna could gain from them no information that they have not already.

"The whole affair is ridiculous and is so triffing a matter that it is not worthy of serious attention."

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FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fifth Avenue and 55th St. Services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

REV. W. J. DAWSON, D. D., the noted London Evangelist, will preach both in the morning and afternoon. Strangers are cordially invited. This church will be closed for repairs on the 12th and 18th. South. Edward Judson, Pastor. Edward Simmons, Summer Pastor. 11 A. M., "Labores, Communica"; 8 P. M., "A Cripple Straightcued."

WHO DOES OWN THE POLE? THE SARATOGA CONFERENCE

JEROME AND OSBORNE GET TO. GETHER IN ALBANY.

List of Speakers Is Announced Radi-

cal Democrats Meet To-day to Form an Income Tax League Augustus Thomas Will Be President of League

ALBANY, Sept. 3.-District Attorney William Travers Jerome of New York was among the callers this morning at the headquarters of the Saratoga Democratic conference.

The executive committee of the confer ence met at noon to-day to make final arrangements for the conference which is to convene in the town hall at Saratoga at noon on Thursday next and extend over until Friday. Those who attended to-day's meeting

were Chairman Thomas M. Osborne, S. Stanwood Menken and Robert Grier Monroe of New York city, William G. Rice of Albany, James H. Galvin of Saratoga, Charles F. Rattigan of Auburn and Francis A. Willard of Oneida. Morgan J. O'Brien of New York, Hugh

Duffey of Cortland and John Anderson of Essex, the other members of the com mittee, were not on hand. Among the speakers at the conference will be D-Cady Herrick, Morgan J.

O'Brien, Edward M. Shepard, Alton B. Parker, Martin W. Littleton and a dozen up-State Democrats of importance heir localities.

The radical Democrats meet here to

morrow at noon to form an income tax league. Harry Walker of New York city and J. Francis Condon of Utica, the ad-vance guard, were on hand already. "We are not opposing the Saratoga conference as such," said Mr. Condon, "but are inaugurating a non-partisan movement to secure the favorable action of the New York State Legislature upon

of the New York State Legislature upon the income tax question."

Harry Walker was on hand with the inevitable letter from Bryan.

"Bryan wants this income tax proposition indorsed without regard to the tariff question." said Mr. Walker. "He believes the party should get together and is not acquiescing in anything which would hinder such a movement."

"We expect an attendance of 200 from all over the State, a quarter of whom will be Republicans," said Mr. Condon. "The speakers will be Representative Ollie James of Kentucky, Augustus Thomas, John W. Kelly, B. W. Murphy of Malone and Joseph Bloss of Rochester, a Republican."

lican."
Augustus Thomas will call the meeting
to order and will be elected president of
the league. Dr. Conway of Auburn, in a
letter to Mr. Condon, has these caustic

letter to Mr. Condon, has these caustic comments to make:

"I see, by the way, that one of our distinguished fellow townsmen, Thomas M. Osborne, is a prime mover in the Saratoga conference for purifying the Democracy. I very much fear that this latter conference is a 'movement' intented to 'organize' all Democrats 'out' of the party unless they are of the 'high brow' class.
"In that case the 'movement' will consist entirely of generals with no army, and those outside of the movement will be all privates with no generals.

be all privates with no generals, one as useless as the other."

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BUFFALO, Sept. 3.—There was a large gathering of some of the most no able to Democrats of Buffalo at the Hotel Iroquois to select delegates to the coming conference at Saratoga and to adopt resolutions on the state of the nation in general and of the Democratic party in particular.

Grover Cleveland.

Resolutions were adopted that it was the sense of the meeting that things were bad, that Democracy's present leaders were unbearable, that the Republicans were unbearable, that the Republicans were very vulnerable on the tariff proposition and that it was up to the Democratic party, even if it must always be a party of the minority, to be militant and cohesive. Democratic Senators and Representatives who voted with the Republicans on the tariff were harshly criticized. There was some difference of opinion on Bryan, but by mutual consent that quection was avoided.

Is your husband irritable

when he comes home at night? Ten to one it's simply because he has been smoking all-Havana cigars during the day. Ask him to smoke a light domestic blend-the kind physicians advise-like the

Robert Burns 10c Cigar



DIED.

OORE .- Suddenly, on September 1, at Yonkers Emma M., wife of Thomas Moore and eldest daughter of Caroline A. and the late Joseph

Funeral services at her late residence, 257 Woodworth av., Yonkers, on Saturday, September 4, at 10 A. M.

MOTT.-Mary Isabella, widow of John W. Mot Funeral service will be held at her late res dence, 41 Oakwood av., Upper Montelair. N. J., Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Eric train 12:45. Kindly omit flowers.

APKE .- On Tuesday, August 31, at New Orleans Henry Tapke, age 44, manager of Fr. Pusici & Co. of New York. Interment at Cincinnati, Ohio.

VARNER .- On August 28, 1909, Harry B. Warner Body at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 211 West 23d st. (F. E. CAMPRELL BLDG.).

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